TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1915. delle by The Tribure Association force in human history.

solving upon his action.

ernment that the Americans massacred have done to American men, women and scatter newspapers, lunch boxes, nut on the Lusitania were the victims not of children was an act of war as well as a shells and other litter over the grass and the individual wantenness of a subordi- deed of barbarism. It has been indersed paths rather than to dump the stuff into nate, but of the policy of assassination by the German Government. If it is to the numerous rubbish cans provided for adopted by those who direct the German be repeated there is but one course for punishment; it is a campaign of educa-

citizens, to defend our women and chil- our action will be automatic. dren from the savagery of a nation now people will not shrink from the work. To It seems a long time since a more ap- that soil and rags are necessary adorn-

States in the days in which they have stood beside their murdered fellow citizens.

Whether we now join in the war, whether we now draw our own sword, henceforth with the more days in the days in which they have their youthful locks caressingly, the volution of the fribune.

Sir: I note Mr. Wagenheim's reply to my letter. He evidently takes a very narrow view and overlooks the fact that my letter refers to throb of motor, which spoke to them of home. until the destruction of those who to-day dominate Germany and shape her policies the American people will look upon the nations who are fighting the Germans.

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Home Rule for Cities.

Only true dreamers could have condition of the Luitor of the the nations who are fighting the Germans in Champagne and Flanders as their allies. They will hope and pray for their success; they will, many millions of them, feel only regret that no American soldiers are in those lines doing America's part in the battle to defend civilization.

Home Rule for Cities.

Tribune this morning, it would greatly bene-expected fits approval of same. He and other adders the readers in those peace-at-any-price men of the fits proposed his approval of same. He and other adders the reader in those peace-at-any-price men of the reader in those peace-at-any-price men of the reader in those of the shing should be quietly shut of the readers. Instead of trying to plunge the tree reads that those peace-at-any-price men of the reader in those of the shows solid and solid the readers in those of the world in the readers in those peace-at-any-price men of the the readers. Instead of trying to plunge the tree reads to prove the reader in those of the world in the readers in those of this approval of same. He and others ablight the readers in those of the world in the readers in those of the world in the readers in those of the world in the readers in those of the reader in those of the world in the reader in those of the reader in those of the world in the reader in those of the reader in those of the world in the reader in those of the world in the reader in those of the world in the reader in the reader in those of the world in the reader in those of the world in the reader in the reader in those of the world in the reader in those of this approve of the world in the reader in those of the world in the reader in those of the world in the reader in the reader in

nations; it is a battle between civilization first, second and third class cities. The of piracy and murder. A. C. HEMEKER. New York, May 8, 1915. mean the destruction of all that we in shall make and amend their own char-ters, shall fix the salaries and duties of many strikes at is the right of men to mandatory office-creating and salary-fix- Putting our wrath away. In lead their own lives, live according to

but the first sacrifice and the immediate local taxation. victim of the new German spirit. Louprovision there can be no doubt. Every Thus let us pause and weigh; wain and Rheims, the slaughtered women municipality has felt it at some time or list we may not falter or turn and babies of the Lusitania-these are but other. Buffalo's fight for years to get a lif there be a score to pay. incidents in the evolution of the German from the Legislature and New York's purpose. What Germany did at Liege present situation with regard to millions of dollars of mandatory expenditures definites of oversight. she would do on Long Island, if only her of dollars of mandatory expenditures de- Guildess of oversight. fleets could be sent here to impress her creed by Albany each year are sufficient But at the council board will upon our faces as the iron heel of the illustrations. The Mayors' conference is Nothing of trifling now; Prussian soldier impressed the same will not an aggregation of theorists. Its mem-Prussian soldier impressed the same will bers have—most of them, at any rate—thad cold, practical experience in the This, and this much, we know, children who were murdered to awe and handling of municipal affairs, which has taught them the desirability of greater Sudgen and swift, a blow

gibility for the Lusitania massacre, now and which is written into its provisions. esserts her determination to continue the The terms of those provisions may or may Cambridge, Mass.

policy that led to it, then there is but one not meet the favor of the convention, but course for a nation honoring itself, car- certainly some such grant of powers First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials ing for its citizens. We are not yet sunk to the Chinese level or become totally dead alone in the cities, but in the Legislature, to all that makes a nation a continuing which, having adopted a general city law

TON BATES - by Mail Postage Paid outside man-eating tiger approaches the vicinity which now load its calendars and waste 1 to pack rate 1 more, 1 to of a village and begins to prey upon the public time and money. inhabitants these wretched creatures pre- Education for Park Vandals. PAY ONLY DATES OF THE PROPERTY That only their children may be spared. But the deeds of summonses were served on pertiger, having tasted human blood, scorns sons caught violating the ordinances in minor respects, while those guilty of more

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Let us not mistake the German tiger. forthwith. There they were duly warned of the gravity of their offence and were any prayerful courtesies, we shall persuade by Chief Magistrate McAdoo's declaration: "If I remain here these fines he has entered. If we cannot drive him will be increased." from his lair, from the position which Continuation of such work is bound to enables him to kill our children, by any bring about a permanent beneficial effect The efficial statement of the German other means, then we must go out and in a short time. The signs warning Government that the Lusitania was sunk share in the work of killing him; we must by a German submarine disposes of half join with the other villages and hamlets more or less as a joke. Certainly no genof all the information the President of in a tiger battue; we must do our share eral, consistent effort has been made to the United States can desire before rethat men and women and children may enforce the mandates against vandalism, hereafter be safe.

the President and for this country. We tion, though, unfortunately, punishment It remains to be discovered whether shall not invite peace but a new massa- is needed in many cases to give point to the German Government purposes to pur- ere if we fail to make the Germans under- the lesson. It must be continued until the committed itself irrevocably to the slaugh- Lusitania affair we shall fight. From people's parks are few and far between. ter of American neutrals, travelling upon last Friday some millions of Americans the seas under the protection and the will ceaselessly regret that there are not guarantee of our own government. It re- American army corps in Flanders, fight- If it is true that clothes do not make mains to be disclosed whether the Ger-ing not for France or Britain, not even the man, is it not at least probable that man Government intends to continue the for Belgium, but for civilization, for hupractices revealed in the cases of the Frye, manity, for all that sweetness and light letic apparel as to street or drawing room the Falaba, the Guiffight, the Lusitania. mean in a world suddenly brought face wear. Otherwise it might be hard to ac-

Government neither the President of the Let Germany but announce that she track meet at Princeton. United States nor the collective influ-ences working to avoid American en-against humanity, and all Mr. Wilson's

Not so long ago it was the generally accepted belief among track athletes in America that to change one's wilted and trance into the Great War can avert the task will be done. He might then lead, worn shirt and trunks for a fresh suit inevitable consequences of German policy, but he could not restrain, a nation looking brought bad luck. But, on the word of a Germany's not was an act of war, an from the grim spectacle of the women and professional commentator, "it was difficult aggression indefensible in international children on the pier at Queenstown, poor, to see how Princeton track men could To the Editor of The Tribune. aggression indefensible in international children on the pier at Queenstown, poor, law, hot to be justified by any appeal to common humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon humanity. If she intends to conmon humanity is she intends to conmon hu

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Or our franks are, first, that the duly constituted authorities of this great nation may, building reducted with such a nation being sunday. They work for our fights in the world besides its own.

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in action and discuss the weather.

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part in the battle to defend civilization.

For let no one now mistake the fact, A to grant a complete and all-inclusive quired to dye the new flag and accessory

New Yor wild beast is loose in the world, a creat- right to each city in the state to handle kerchiefs, viz., a solid black with a white or wild beast is loose in the world, a creature combining the ferocity of the animal
with the last of the degenerate human.

New York or the smallest upstate commuin addition there must be added the hyphenCirc. Constructions are The struggle is not a struggle between nity. It wipes out distinctions between ated Americans in this country who and barbarism. German victory would basis of this amendment is that cities America hold to be the best and the no- officials paid out of the city treasury, the Calmly, and without hate, blest in our own national life. What Germany strikes at is the right of men to mandatory office-creating and salary-fixputting our wrath away. their own will and in the pursuit of that own will and in the pursuit of that happiness which our Constitution de- transit lines, water plants, lighting facilities, markets and the like; shall have Though his excuse seem vain Poor, crushed, ravaged Belgium was adequate powers as to fiscal policies and And the blame too vast to remit,

As to the need for such constitutional taught them the desirability of greater retaught them the desirability of greater responsibility also, for city officials. It is
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that experience which dictated the effort that experience which dictated the effort that experience which dictated the effort that experience which dictated the effort that experience which ex to which we have come. If Germany, sponsibility also, for city officials. It is having admitted, proclaimed, her respon-to have this proposed amendment adopted And the blood that was spilled

applicable to all, would be freed from the In the jungles of Hindustan when a hundreds of local charter amendments

serious breaches, or of defiance to the

the parks have heretofore been taken and the Park Department itself has not He knows now from the German GovThe thing that German naval officers had men enough to guard against the thousands of hoodlums who chose to sue this policy of murder-whether it has stand that to prevent a repetition of the individuals, careless enough, malicious

If such is the purpose of the German to face with the Hun and the Vandal. | count for the Yale victory in the dual

Let no German mistake the temper of That is all, so far as the printed plot The French government has just ordered

May 10, 1915.

Steady and stern and sane, Let us hear his side of

blood! KENNETH ALLAN ROBINSON. THE CROWNING INSULT.



The Loss of the Lusitania.

For Prompt Action.

From One of German Ancestry. To the Editor of The Tribune.

able editorial of the 8th inst., "As Americans," there is any traffic between this country and the wilful murder of our peaceable citizens. To the Editor of The Tribune.

New York, May 8, 1915.

"If We Declare War."

cal and diplomatic, all go to show that she country! has no hope of lasting longer than through (perhaps to) her coming harvest. She must

win now or never.

If we declare war at once and stop the leakage of American supplies through adja- To the Editor of The Tribune. cent neutrals we can make that result cer- Sir: Your editorial "As Americans" is the Are we, as an American nation, degenerate author, jointly with the Rev. Thomas tain. This can be done by refusing to allow preface of a history. I have no ill feeling ing? Surely the time has now come for Dixon, of the celebrated line named for specify action. Otherwise we are the company of the celebrated line named for specify action. tries unless they in turn put a ban on all trade with the Teutonic allies and are physically able to make that ban effective. We can help directly also by financing

We can help unitally, at least in part.
RUSSELL E. GEYER. Brooklyn, May 8, 1915.

"No Need of Delay."

To the Editor of The Tribune,

Sir: Your virile editorials of yesterday and to-day state accurately the inescapable position in which we find ourselves. Amid all the cant of "restraint," "neutrality" and "suspension of judgment" they are refreshing to Americans who realize the need of To the Editor of The Tribune.

sea, we must protect our rights, our prop- American people. erty and our lives by force; for force is the! New York, May 9, 1915.

only argument which appeals now to Ger-

A Self-Indicted Nation.

without the pale, where they have chosen to

unhallowed ground, why should we give coun-

Are We to Submit?

world, the William P. Frye; a total loss,

ion, will become a laughing stock to the

Our German Dictators.

mans in this country not citizens of the

tenance to their kind?

A hundred years ago, when we were a To the Editor of The Tribune. tinue this course a declaration of war will be the inevitable consequence.

If it be necessary to protect American citizens, to defend our women and chil- our action will be automatic.

Delfed, pounds extra weight. While, on outrage. Your article stands out head and the course of our citizens, neither of which had only a great grief and amazement. Natural the other hand, "members of the Yale shoulders above all the others in to-day's man rage may now be directed. One question remains to be answered; after that course a declaration of war will be not here hand, "members of the Yale shoulders above all the others in to-day's man rage may now be directed. One question remains to be answered; after that deal lately. We have had frequent cause to than did our ancestors. Of a score of in-Burke, "indict a nation." This may be true.

To think!

To think!

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To think!

To think!

To A C wrong with our pet national theory that the sportsman with the irreproachable costume is always the duffer of the party, that soil and rags are necessary adornments of nerve and skill and luck. It is

The temper of the American people of the second of the sec Action prompt, vigorous, certain, powand of the lives of our citizens than the little state that dared all agonies rather than submit to easy dishonor.

Whatever the substance is which, a New-foundation, even the most formal, of this sort must of necessity be old), and with their pancake hats lying in the bottom of their quaint vehicle they jogged than submit to easy dishonor.

Whatever the substance is which, a New-foundation, even the most formal, of this sort must of necessity be old), and of the recent crimes any communication, even the most formal, of this sort must of necessity be old), and of the recent crimes any communication, even the most formal, of this sort must of necessity be old), and of the recent crimes any communication, even the most formal, of this sort must of necessity be old), and of the recent crimes any communication, even the most formal.

Action—prompt, vigorous, certain, pow-with these creatures in the form of men? foundland citizen has discovered, renders objects to which it is applied invisible, cannot and those are the terms in which they must that in the highly likely even that German the hand of a German, or a German will not guarantee the safety of American lives from illegal.

Unbridled "frightfulness" may have its can ship and American lives from illegal.

New York, May 8, 1915. attacks the authorities of the States may forever dishonor us by shrinking

om war.

Thank you for your editorists, and I trust place themselves? A boycott? No, a proclamation of self-respect on the part of that they will be continued in the same re-strained but courageous vein.

ALEXANDER GORDON.

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Flushing, N. Y., May 9, 1915.

Let Us Have Peace.

six first class powers of the world are en-gaged in that mad fury called war? Why, New York, May 9, 1915.

then, does a first class periodical try to plunge a peaceful nation into conflict? Have not enough wives been separated from husbands, enough sisters from brothers, or To the Editor of The Tribune.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Congratulations are due you for your fine leading editorial to-day. In both thought and language it is without a peer in the local press.

Germany's recent actions willtern rolling.

Consider the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: On February 23 the American ship Carib was blown up by a mine. On March 28 the British steamer Falaba was torpedoed, one American losing his life. On February 21 the American ship Evelyn was blown up by a mine. CHARLES HANSON TOWNE. Germany's recent actions, military, politirendered to the public and to our glorious by a mine; one life lost. On May 1 the public and she diplomatic, all go to show that she country!

FRANK L. SWAAB.

American ship Gulflight was torpedeed; three New York, May 8, 1915.

The Preface of a History.

any supplies originating in America (North for any German-American citizen or German , and South) to go to Holland, Norway, in the United States, no matter what their sweden, Denmark or the Mediterranean counfeeling are.

tion, will become a laughing stock to the earth. We did not forget the Maine, and we shall remember the Lusitania. F. W. S. richer dividends on his share of the line. It is necessary for Germany to make the Newark, N. J., May 9, 1915.

> the production of munitions of war will be needed for home use.
>
> Ninety-nine men with the spirit of Decem. To the Editor of The Tribune. 1773, would make the interning of a Sir: Is there anything more importment

ship which sank an American one unneces- and more abject than the attitude of Ger-This is not a neutral statement but the United States defending and justifying the feeling of an American. If it is treason—sinking of the Lusitania? Is there no author—"demanding an apology," but the Kaiser demanding an apology, but the Kaiser demanding an apology, but the Kaiser demanding an apology and hasn't learned that

Lancaster, Penn., May 8, 1915.

the Falaba, the Gulflight and the Lusitania entitled "To-day and To-morrow." It is a passports, and, at the same time, recall cases. Failing the immediate receipt from most striking example of true Americanism, from Berlin Ambassador Gerard. That would cases. Failing the immediate receipt from Germany of satisfactory guarantees that and I believe it will be appreciated as such outrages shall not be repeated to the prejudice of our citizens' lives and property shall come. Let us hope that Washington of self-respect and dignity on our part.

JONAS LIPPMANN, must resemble a column-conductor's, must resemble a column-conductor's. and to the denial of their rights to use the will not misunderstand the decision of the L. B. SHARP.

True Americanism.

I suggest, sir, that the families of the American victims pay a visit to the White House. The sight of the mourners may dozens of telegrams and hundreds of let-Sir: I wish to commend you for your ediThere is no need of delay in dealing with torial of to-day on the Lusitania incident tigation, to hand Count you Bernstorff his how to run the nation.

Sir: I wish to commend you for your ediprompt President Wilson, pending the investors of advice yesterday, telling him just torial of to-day and To-morrow." It is a passports, and, at the same time recall

is right and what is wrong?

of the "Journal d'Alsace." New York, May 10, 1915.

The Conning Tower

Well, this department may be less able and less interesting than dozens of other columns in these United, in a manner of speaking, States, but we know of none more aptly entitled.

By the way, that there 3-year old bay gelding, Conning Tower, ran third in the fifth race at Louisville yesterday; and the price of thirty tennis-balls was on him to win.

That loud roar is from the cotton-mill owners, the ones who employ child labor. "To think," they say, "of blowing up a ship with a hundred little children on it!"

Nor are the sponsors of the Cannery Bill mute. "To think," they cry, "of destroying innocent women!"

The Neutral Muse.

GOODBY.

From us,-who could not ascertain One fact of the great cause of war,

Who never saw the thousands slain, Nor knew what they were lighting for,-From us, who still could find excuse, In German peace, so tried and strong, In Wagner's music, Schiller's muse,

In all the poetry and song,-From us, who chanced in baby days, To hear from some old kindly nurse Great tales of German gnomes and fays,

Great deeds in stirring German verse,--Take, Germany, a long farewell, Our love, our faith, our hope, is dust, And we who loved you once so well, Shall learn to hate you, if we must KATHLEEN NORRIS.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE!

(May 8th, 1915.) Volunteers! O volunteers! Who will enlist to guard his country From the great invader, War?

Who will cry to a threatened people, "We come, a hundred thousand more!"

Brave must the troops be, Iron-hearted! Bolder than to breast the cannon, Braver than to draw the sword. Dare you fight a fixed Tradition,

A frenzied Dream, a despot Word? Rise, then, true and great Crusaders! All your arms in phalanx link! Charge the fortress of the forman, If you dare -

SARAH N. CLEGHORN.

They may compare you to the Goth and

dare. Come out and face the scandal!

But hold by Might to prove your mur-

ders just And spare us your excuses! CAROLINE DUER

THE MAD HOUND.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung," an official There is a mad hound in the world to-day, German organ, has taunted the United States A hideous Thing that snarls and breathes with being helpless to act because of these its breath

In righteous wrath let banners be unfurled

Proclaiming thy proud purpose, thy stera

lives lost. On May 7 the British steamer confusing Walt Mason with the w. k Lusitania was torpedoed; more than 100 fruit-jar man; and the Emporia Gazette American lives lost. This list does not in-cide the most beautiful sailing ship of the heps a palpitant public that Walt is not the jar man at all, but that he is the speedy action. Otherwise we, as a proud naricher dividends on his share of the line

> "Wife Denounces Man Whom Husband Alleges Alienated Her Affections."-Los Angeles Tribune.

"'Whom are you?' said Cyril."

A good many of the newspapers are ity in this country that can muzzle the is a reactionary and hasn't learned that well, it would not hurt to have a few more ity in this country that can muzzle the John Browns.

LEVI B. PAXSON.

Dernburgs and others of his sort to pre- the government's head is not the Presivent them from dictating to Americans what dent, but the press.

Except that some of the letters perhaps

must resemble a column-conductor's. F. P. A.